TELEPHONE NUMBERS selness Offices.

Editorial Rooms. TERMS OF SUSSCEIPTION. MLY and SUNDAY, One Year . . ....

WNDAY, One Year

The weather today will be generally fair, at alightly wormer what would Upper Wiehigun - Light moon; warmer wullt einde.

COST OF BOYALTY According to Henry Labouchere the seet of British royalty is about \$5,000,-100 a year. In addition to the mainenance of palaces, and the building of royal yachts, the incomes voted to the toyal family are engrmous. The Prince of Wales has over \$500,000 and the princess \$50,000 a year. The younger ons of the queen have been voted \$125,000, the daughters \$30,000, the Duke of Cambridge, the queen's cous-In, \$60,000, and his two sisters \$25,000 and \$15,500 respectively, and \$500,000 was voted to the Empress Frederick of Germany when she was married. The lord chamberlain, lord steward and master of buck hounds get \$25,500 per year each for a few weeks each year in attendance." The ladies of the red chamber have \$2,500 a year each. What would be thought in the United States of the senate were each incoming president able to distribute salaries to some thirty senators for performing ceremonial duties about his person or about that of his wife. Would the senate be deemed independent of the executive were it possible to give a senator from the north many thousand dellars per annum for walking backward before the president with a white stick, a senator from the south a huge

PREUMATIO TUBES.

Mrs. President?

That the city of Chicago is determined to show the world something of modern enterprise and American push in 1893 is beyond all question. Its tall buildings, magnificent hotels, street railway river tunnels, compressed air elevated railway motors and immense manufacturing establishments will all prove to be marvels in their respective ways. Now it proposes to have another innovation that shall solve the riddle of rapid parcel and mail delivery. A contract has just been closed with the National Pneumatic Tube Transit company, who are to place a line along the road bed of the Illinois Central railroad, connecting the south division of Chicago with the World's fair grounds. There will be a switch from the terminus of the and mercenary laws. main line to the administration buildby electric power, and it is claimed that conduit to inches in diameter, and this The carriers will be of leather or aluminium 30 mehes long, and each will carry a weight of 15 pounds. It is claimed by the company who will construct this line that they own patents which will solve the problem of sending parcels over long distances and switching them at certain points. The difficulty of doing this has been the great obstacle in the way of developing a system for rapid man delivery.

DECLINE IN POLITENESS.

In spite of the many educational advantages of the present time, the charge is made, and not without foundation, that there is an appreciable decline in politeness. Too often, unfortunately, education means mere "book-learning," while the equally inportant training in obedience, discipline, truthfulness, unselfishness, modest opinion of self, respect for authority, reverence for old age, and sympathy for suffering are either utterly ignored or relegated to the position of secondary accomplishments. One reason for this decline of politeness may be found in the strained relations existing between husbands and wives. Formerly, no matter her unpleasant the relations were, fathors and mothers kept up an appearance of severity "for the children's eskee." Now, the children are allowed to rec the cross look and bear the sharp words, and almost unconsciously, they reflect them. Probably the fact that women are so much more independent than formerly, is another cause for the decline of politeness. Men feel that women do not need their protection, and in treating them more as equals, forget to do the thousand and one httle things that we call acts of politeness. The fact that many of the leaders of society are men and women of very little culture has an important bearing upon the subject. So has our daily contamination with the foreign element, which, to say the less; has very different ideas from our own upon what is polite. Living in boarding houses and hotels is still another cause for the decline. Table etiquette in such places is so different from that at a home table that a "regular boarder" is often set down as an uncouth boor when he is invited to dine at the home of a friend

MONRY PLENTY.

The close of the year resulted in some display of reactionary tendencies in the New York share market, save Bradetreet's, which were for a time aggravated by the declaration of a er dividend on New York Central then had been locked for, while rumors were current of further complications in Richmond Terminal affairs. Nevertheless, speculation to the final pro-

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD coedings recovered its strength and ac- it has been successively cut until its year, which is leap year. The writer tivity and shows every tendency to respond to the easy condition of money and the favorable state of railroad traffic and earnings. The money markets are plethoric in regard to the supply of loanable funds, the current demands being proportionately mode-AILY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50 rate, though increased borrowing for both commercial and speculative purposes are expected to develop after January 1. Foreign exchange, though dull, has been slightly firmer, princinally over the annual closing flurry in rates at London.

SNUBBED OUR POETS

Sir Edwin Arnold has been selected the World's Fair post and the Amercan versifier feels that he has been pronouncedly snubbed. Following Sir Edwin's appointment several aspiring bards have shricked in chorus 'What is the matter with American poets?" To which an uncultured scribe who engineers a paste pot and scissors on an eastern paper rejoins that there is "considerable the matter with them, or more explicitly that they are not extant today." Holmes and Whittler are not to be thought of because both are past working with the vicer that would be expected in a poet-laureste on exhibition. About the other men who would be included in a list of American poets the general opinion seems to be that they are not heavy enough. The New York Advertiser rather unkindly disposes of one American candidate with the remark: "Mr. Stedman never was much of a poet, except in his mind. He may have stirring, poetic thoughts, but he has not been able to express them up to date." What about Thomas Bail y Aldrich, James Whitcomb Riley, Richard Watson Gilder, and two or three other gentlemen with or without three-barreled names, who have been accused of writing poetry! Are they all too light compared with income for looking after the presidenthe stocky Britisher who turned the tial dogs, and the wife of a senator light on Asia? It would seem that the from the west a big salary for presiding World's Fair people thick so. The over the gowns wird the petticonts of process by which the selection of Arnold was arrived at has not been revealed, but it is not unlikely that the choice of a foreigner was forced by fears of the jealousy of his brethren if one of our native bards were taken. What special fitness Mr. Arnold has for the post is not very clear, but it is at least certain that his appointment will not sow discord among the British poets.

Iowa is confronted with a perplexing problem. It is represented that the legislature of that state will contain no experienced statesmen, and grave fears are entertained as to the character of the legislation, to emanate from it. Michigan had just such a problem last winter, as far as the majority was concerned, and the state has not yet recovered from its bungling, dishonest

AFTER directing, dictating and dising. The pneumatic system will be run gracing the politics of New York state for seven years, David B. Hill has it will transmit parcels at the rate of donned the senatorial toga, and regign-150 feet in a second. The tube will be edly announces that in the democratic of braze, which will be closed in an iron presidential race "he is in the hands of his friends." Grover looks up over the will be placed 4; feet underground. edge of the soup towl and sorrowfully gurgles: "I am here-immersed to my

SHERMAN's firm friend Laylin was nominated for speaker by the Ohio republicans Saturday evening and it is taken for granted that Sherman's reelection will follow as a natural result. The Foraker campaign has been conducted on the band-wagon theory-it goes with the enthusiasts, but fails to attract the reason.

A woman named Johnson, living at Kansas City, prophesied that the world would come to an end on Christmas day at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. She is now bearde herself with rage because she didn't hang up her stocking, whereat an unfeeling paragrapher remarks that her stocking is no emptier than her head, and that both are filled with "meat."

THE democrats do not take kindly to the report that the president will reappoint Morrison as a member of the in state commission. The Illinois confingent is frantic with rage over the prospect and loudly denounce Morrison as a traitor and therefore unworthy of the honor. "Horizontal Bill" is not so great as he was at one time.

A PHILADELPHIA judge has decided that a drink bought and paid for is a purchase no matter where it is secured. The judge is not alone in this opinion, and yet the sinb men are greatly perturbed because it foreshadows that they will be required to pay a license the same as the saloon men.

Tun large cattle ranches of Texas are disappearing before the onward march of civilization and settlement which demand small boldings. It is only a question of time when Chicago will reach out to annex the Lone Star state together with all the intervening terri-

THE Keptucky man who took to himself eight wives and is now in trouble will probably denounce the law that interferes with personal and religious liberty. In the matter of matrimony he was not only "four-handed" but it appears that he doubled the quartott.

THE democrats of New York with the and and consent of the court of appeals having stolen the majority of the legisture will proceed today and complete the job by organizing both the senate and assembly, electing democratic officonis.

Tuens is no profit to the government in the money order business of the pestuffice department.

Tox famous Kohinoor dismond is

present weight is but 80 carate.

The source of the camphor supply is Japan. American capitalists have recently set up expensive works near Hiogo and will refine the crude gum in large quantities, thereby reducing the

Exix Passia sends word from Africa that he has discovered the source of the Nile. It will now be in order for somebody to penetrate the jungle and discover Emin.

Tus conviction of Dr. Graves for the killing of Mrs. Barnaby is a result pretty generally concurred in by all who have followed the remarkable case from the start.

Conomies will meet at high poon tomorrow and will continue its daily session until February 22, when the whole body will visit Chicago and inspect the World's Fair site.

be unable to preside when the house convenes tomorrow at noon. It is likely that McMillin of Tennessee will occupy the chair temporarily.

Ir is feared that Speaker Chrisp will

It is expected that President Harrison will send to congress a special message on our relations with Chilt. It is spoken of as a "war message."

AMUSEMENTS.

W. A. Whiteacre and company opened at Redmond's last evening in the "Vendetta." The audience was very large. Old theate.-goers were seen to rise in their seats as the many thrilling scones and magnificent effects were developed. A full review of the play will appear in

The Julia Marlowe company stopped at the Morton yesterday. They appear

in Jackson tonight.

The May Howard burlesque company, which proved one of the best that appeared at Smith's last season, will begin a return engagement this evening.
Seats are selling fast for the spectacu-

lar melodrama "The Spider and the Fly," which will be presented at Powers' tomorrow evening.

Manager Geary bas a fine lot of novelties in his theatorium this week. The

museum will also offer some new attractions. The advance sale for the engagement of Julia Marlowe Wednesday and Thursday will begin this morning at the box office. It is needless to say that the sale will be large. No actress

now on the American stage is a greater favorite in Grand Rapids than Miss Miss Marlowe has youth. beauty and high intelligence in her frvor, and these are all needed for a brilliant dramatic career.

Canadian Labor Barred.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Congressman Chipman will introduce a bill in congress this week calculated to shut out Canadian labor from the American market. The measure is aimed esperesidents who earn a livilhood by working in Detroit. The proposed law provides that all Canadians who enter the United States for the purpose of securing work must declare their intentions of becoming citizens before doing so and reside in the United States. It also directs that in event of a Canadian staying here after declaring his intentions, he must become no speedily as the law allows. he must become naturalized as

BOOKS AND MACAZINES.

Mansill's Almanac is the product of research and reason, and is supported by the laws of nature. A person can study the work, and thereby learn for himself to probe to the bottom of na-ture's laws, or learn how the truth was chemically and geologically formed, and how the first germs of animal and vegetable matter were produced, and how the types of life were maintained and changed during time, etc., together with acquiring a knowledge of the torces, and their mode of holding these elements of matter together or in their places. Persons expecting to discuss the mode of the earth's creation, or the manner of the construction of the goological formation of the globe nord this work. Every person pretending to study scientific subjects should possess the volume. It is a work for the teacher, the student, the reasoner, the philosopher, the commoner, and the scientist. Price \$1.50, postpaid. Address R. Maneili, Rock Island, Ill.

Lippincott's Magazine .- A quarter of century has elapsed since Lippincott's Magazine was first presented to the reading public. By adding new and original features it has kept in advance of the times, and now occupies a unique position among magazines. It was the first to abandon the use of serial stories, and by publishing a complete novel in each number the maga-zine has wonderfully increased its popularity. The January number is replete with good things.

In the January Arena, Hamlin Garland's much-talked-of novel of the niedern west opens brilliantly. The publishers of The Arena claim that this will be "the great American novel," and certainly it hids fair to be by far and certainly it hids fair to be by far the strongest work that has yet come from the pen of the brilliant "novelist of the West," though this is saying much, as those who have read "Main-Travelled Roads" and "Jason Edwards" will admit. This issue also contains strong papers by Alfred Russell Wallace on "Human Progress: Past and Future;" Prof. A. N. Jannaris, Pr. D. of the University of Greece. Ph. D., of the University of Greece, Athena, on "Mohammedan Marriage and Life;" Henry Wood, on "The Uni-versality of Law;" Ex-Gov. Lionei A. Sheldon, on "Lonisians and the Le-vess," D. G. Watte, on "Walt Whit-man," Chas. Schroder, on "What is Buddhism?" and several other able

One of the wost important art publications undertaken by the Cassell Publishing company is the life of "Hepriette Ronner, the Painter of Cat Life and Cat Characters," by M. H. Spielmann, editor of the Magazine of Art. It is for her pictures of cat life and cat character that Muse. Rouner has gained her great reputation, not only because of their Derection of execution, but because of the truth, vigor and humor displayed in her reprecentations of the manners, graces and beauties of cats and kittens. As an artist size ranks with the greatest of an mai paintiers in respect of her deimeation of all forms of animal life; as an observer, she has done for the cat what Landsoer has done for the dog.

A book that is bound to attract wide attention is "shall Girls Propose" which the Cassel' Publish as company now in possession of Queen Victoria.

Its original weight was 136 carsts but and course just in time for the new

approach to his subject seriously and respectfully, as it behooves a bachelor He argues that girls should propose if they wish to, as they bave more at stake than have the men.

Mr. Howells, who is recognized universally as the foremost American of letters, upon the expiration of his contract with Harper brothers, on the first of March will take in hand the destines of the Cosmopolitan magazine which promises to exercise a share of luft ence with the reading classes of the United States. His entire services will be given to the Cosmopolitan, and everything he writes will appear in that magazine during the continuance of his editorahip.

The personality of no man in America today possesses greater interest for English-speaking peoples all the world over than tost of Philips Brooks, the newly elected bishop of Massachuse to One of the most interesting articl s in the New Year's magazine will be "Phil lips Brooks," by Julius H. Ward, in the New England Magazine. In gives an account of the great proacher's early manhood, his homes, his hannts,

A new edition of "A Girl in the Karpathians" is announced by the Cassell Publishing company. It will contain a new portrait of the author, Miss Menie Muriel Dowie (now Mrs. Henry Norman), and a preface and introduction written by her especially for this id tcess and the demand is far from being

The marvelous logic, the reientless cynicism and the profound philosophy, as evinced in Thais, are no less apparent than his tremendous grasp of numan nature. This romance is as muc superior to other novels of early Chris-Har," as is the Bible to "Pilgrim's Progress." Smith Publishing Co., Chi-

The demand for the best in literary thought and style is well filled in the weekly issues of that peerless family paper, The Youth's Companion. It needs but a glance at such a number as the New Year's number, just received, to see what progress has been made in the development of literature and art. and at a price within the reach of all.

A new edition of the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew's "Orations and After Dis ner Speeches" is announced by the Cassell Publishing company. The pop-ularity of this book continues, particularly among schools and colleges where the students prefer it to any other for recitation purposes.

The next issue in the Unknown Li "Back From the Dead' by Saqui Smith. This is a very clever story because it completely mystifies the reader. He thinks that he sees exactly how the plot is going to be unray eled, but he is all wrong.

A SUPERSTITION VERIFIED. Even Swine Will Not Eut Apples from a

Graveyard Tree. The yield of an apple tree in the St. George's cemetery verifies the superstition that all things grown in a graveyard are unfit to eat, says the Middletown (Del.) Transcript. The fruit has a graveyard taste-so much so that swine will not touch it. When Benjamin Raymond, a civil engineer on the Delaware & Chesapeako canal, was buried in September, 1824, one of his fellow-craftsmen stuck an apple tree switch in the ground alongside of the grave. A large and apparently healthy fruit of which temptingly matures in August of each year. The yield fails to the ground, and the only persons known to have even sparingly eaten of it are domestic "cowboys," whose sense of taste is not as acutely developed as that of the average human being. When pinced on the stove hearth to roast, this peculiar fruit simmers down to oil and emits an odor strongly suggestive of a graveyard. Some time ago Mahala Dudley (colored), who lives near by, saw the fine-looking apples on the ground and asked if she could give some of them to her hogs. William H. Russum, the cemetery keeper, told her to help herself, and Muhala spent an afternoon in gathering four bushels and carrying them to her home. To her surprise, however, the swine not only refused to eat the fruit, but ran away from it. The disappointed woman tried in vain to make the bungry animals eat the burying ground yield, and the next day asked the donor f he had put a spell on "them apples." It is believed that the roots of the tree have become impregnated with deleterious matter, and to eat any quantity of the apples would cause sickness, if

FIRING TORPEDOES.

not death.

How These Engines of Attack Are Man. ipulated in the Navy.

Everybody is more or less familiar with the terpedo boat, states the New York Herald. These small craft will be restricted in their operations to harbor defense. It has been shown that they are of little use at sea, bad weath er rendering them upmanageable and exhausting their crews.

To utilize the torpedo more fully, therefore, larger vessels called "torpedo eruisers" have been built daring past few years. Two of these shipsrante Condell-recently rendered im portant service to the Balmaceda government by sinking the Blanco Enlada, the most formidable ship of the congressional party. The cruisers are 240 feet long, 27 feet beam, 11 feet extreme draught of water, with a displacement of 750 tons a little smaller than the Vesuvine.

Each of these craft has five discharge ing tubes one in the bew and two or each side. In such a ship a tube is frequently placed in the steru also. There is a torpedo room for each tube, where the torpedoes are stowed in rings socured to the sides of the ship. They are swang into position for entering the tubes by means of tackles, overticad railways and traveling cranes. The detachable head of the tornedo containing the charge of explosive is kept in a separate magazine well below the water line for salety. After the torpedo is swung into position ready for entering in the tute the head may be sent up and attached and the torpede is then pushed into the tube of a rammer worked by ateam or hydraulic power. The door of the tube is then closed and the terpedo is ready for firing.

PREHISTORIC LIFE

Remarkable Scientific Siebes in the Pop-

The phosphate deposits of this country, in addition to their immense commercial value, form a wonderfully rich deld for the investigation of the scientist. Their formation, says the Chicago

many ages. Fossils from the age of reptiles to the age of man are four imbedded within them, and the histo of the intervening periods is written in their strata as in a book. The great bulk of these deposits were formed of the excrement of prehistoric animals, and large quantities of the remains of the animals themselves are constant-

ly brought up by the miners. The greater number of these animals belong to species now extinct. Remains of land animals of every kind are found in abundance. Among the most re-markable of the evidences of the size of prehistoric animals which these deposits afford are the remains of sharks, which appear to have been particularly numerous. These are not the ordinary sharks of to-day, but fishes of enormous length. A thirty-foot shark of the present time has a tooth half an inch long, but in these deposits thousands upon thousands of sharks' teeth are found which are over six inches in length.

Ranid Telegraphias.

In illustration of the time occupied in sending a telegram to and receiving answer from distant points, a somewhat curious and interesting statement is given in an account of the celebration at the opening of a new telegraph office in Sau Francisco recently, at which a large company of telegraphers was assembled. After showing the instruments, the superintendent said that he had often been asked how long it took to telegraph to different places and get a reply, and he proposed to answer the question then by setual demonstration. He thereupon wired an inquiry as to the weather to Portland, New York, Washington, Seattle, Tacoma, Canso, N. S., and London. The first reply came from Portland is 3 minutes: "Weather fine;" the next from New York in 3 minutes 10 seconds: "Mlaty and warm;" Washington in 3 misutes 11 seconds: "Misiy and warm;" Seattle in 3 minutes 21 seconds: "Misty and calm;" Tacoma in 3 minutes 25 sec-"Misty, cool and calm;" Canso, onds: N. S., in 4 minutes and 20 seconds: "Cold and misty," and the reply: "Misty and cold," came from far off London in 5 minutes 22 seconds.

A QUEER WEDDING PRESENT. The Ore That Two Miners Could Get Out in One Day. Col. Hart, manager of the Cornu-

copia mine, of Neihart, told an interesting little story the other evening, says the Salt Lake Herald. Here it is: "One of the principal owners of the Mollie Gibson mine, at Aspen, Col., had a daughter who was married a few years ago. Shortly after her return from her wedding trip she went to her father and told him she wanted a house. The old gentleman, after a few moments' deliberation, said: 'My girl, I'll tell you what I'll do; I will give you one day's work of any two men in the mine you may select.' The bride thought this was rather a slim allowance from one who could well afford to be generous, and was not slow to express the disappointment which she felt. The young lady was very popular with the miners, and when they heard of the proposition which their chief had made to his daughter they held a meeting and selected the two best workmen from among their number. These two worthies presented themselves before of preliminary bowing and scraping the spokesman addressed her as fol-'Say, miss, if you will only lows: choose us two fellers you'll never be sorry for it. We'll 'git an everlastin' rustle on us and we'll stick the old man like -- for you. You can just bet your sweet life we will. She selected these two men, and on the appointed day they did git an overlastin' rustle on them,' to the full extent of their promise. Ore to the value of thirty-one thousand dollars was taken out by those two miners in one day. and one of the very finest mansions in Aspen was the result of their toil and the selection made by the young bride

REPORTERS' FADS. One Who Has a Mania for Collecting

In an article on "Men with Fads" Cassell's Saturday Journal says: "The most unique collection of autographs probably is that which is owned by a journalist who has treasured up a number of interesting mementoes of public events. Thus, when a leading orator of the day addresses a buge meeting and the newspapers require verbatim reports, it is customary to send a note to the crator to ask how long he intends to speak, and the answer is scribbled: 'An hour' or 'Fifty minutes,' as the case may be. The bulk of these notes furnish a veritable museum of good intentions which have not been fulfilled, for few public men can resist the

temptation of exceeding their own selfimposed time allowance. Another journalist stores up menus of the different banquets he attends, and a third preserves the tickets of invitation also. well-known 'penny-a-liner,' who in his time has had a strange and intimate connection with the unraveling of London mysteries, got together a truly borrible collection of odds and ends which derived their interest from their association with notorious criminal cases. These objects possessed such ghastly significance that one day the 'liner,' in order to be rid of their depressing in-fluence, for each relie had a painful story attached to its acquisition, determinedly threw them in the fire, and since that day he has never indulged a taste for the morbid."

NOT RELIABLE.

A Ristorical Cieture That Is Not Britisaly

The writer went into a Wabash avenue house, says the Chicago Tribune where pictures are made a specialty and asked for Carpenter's picture of the deathbed some of Abraham Lincoln. It was shown and then followed the conversation below.

This does not contain the figure of Andrew Johnson.

"No: that was laft out." "Was Johnson not present at the time of the death of Lincoln?"

"The figure of Colfax appears in the oup; is it not a fact that Colfax was not present on that occasion?" "I understand it so."

"Then why is it that Johnson is left out, when it is certain that he was there, and Collar is put in, when it is certain that he was not present?"

"I am told that which Carpenter was painting the picture he put in Johnson. As the picture neared its firishing touches the feeling against Johnson in-

sed, and the enemies of the old man, as he was called, made a t on the artist to have Andy left off the cenvas. So the figure was painted out and that of Colfar substituted. I have been told that the artist simply paint out the head of Johnson and put or Johnson's body the head of Colfax. do not wouch for that part of the story.

GOT THE PASS.

Ris Road Was Not so Long, But Rt Was

A good story is told of the president of a certain railroad in Illinois and how he obtained a pass over the Great Northern railway from President Hill. says the St. Paul Globe. The gentleman in question walked brunquely into Mr. Hill's private office not long sine, and said he would like to see President Hill. Mr. Hill informed the caller that he was talking with the personage he was seeking, whereupon the stranger asked in blunt tonce for an annual pass. "I have sent you a pass, and I think I ought to have one," he said. Mr. Hill questioned the fellow railroad presi-dent about his road and found that it was only thirteen miles long. The man who controls one of the largest railroad systems in the country hardly thought that a pass was due to the president of a thirteen-mile road. "Your road," he replied, "seems to be rather short, and we have so many calls for passes from officials of small roads that I don't see how we can grant them." "Well," exclaimed the visitor, "my road may not be quite as long as yours, Mr. Hill, but, by gosh, it is just as wide." The argument was unanswerable, and the man who is president of a road as wide as the Great Northern got the pass he wanted.

RELIG OF NAPOLEON.

& Stone on Which the Arbiter of Europe

A writer in the Critic tells a true story, illustrating that species of coincidence which is always happening in this prosaic world.

One day, as we were sitting on the plazza, the conversation turned by chance upon curios and relies.

"This is rather an interesting son venir," said a young lady, displaying a charm attached to her watch chain it was a dark blue stone, oval in shape, about an inch and a half long, and covered with hieroglyphics. It was a bandsome thing, and would have delighted an antiquarian se much for its beauty as its apparent age. "What do you suppose it is?" in-

quired the owner. We rubbed our forehends and thought.

"Pharuoh's signet-ring," suggested "A charm from Washington's fob,"

said another. "You would never guess," replied the

young lady, "and I will tell you. It is," and she daugled it before our inquiring eyes, "it is the stone on which Napo-leon Bonaparte out his first teeth." Before most of us had time to recover from the shock of this announ

ment a practical-minded member of the party pointed to the hieroglyphics, and "Are those the prints of his teeth?" On closer inspection, however, they appeared to be Arabic characters.

'Are you sure that the stone is real's what you say?" asked a doubter.
"Perfectly," was the assured answer. 'It was given to my mother by Joseph Bonsparte when he lived in Borden town, and he told her that the baby Napoleon, when he was just beginning to take notice clutched at the stone which his mother were on a chain about her neck, and was so determined to have it that she took it from her own peck and put it around his. Afterthat,

he used to bite on it until all his little toeth had come through." Pardonable Pride.

The very humble darky who labors on the street has a very profound contempt at times for the darky who flourishes in a swallow-tall suit in a hotel dining room, - the Louisville Commercial. Oh miss a levee coop, was chided upon his short-comings by a more fortunate man of color. He became indignant after awhile and turned on his swallow-tailed friend in this manner: "Humph! What's you? I'm git my grub right outen de skillet; no white folks' leavin's. 'Sides. I doan' comb my kink wif a curry-comb. Yu'ze a snuff-colored niggah. Bah!"

An Artificial Ventce.

England is just now admiring the creation of an artificial Venice, on a scale so large as in some sections to be an absolute fac-simile of the original. The whole exhibition covers one and a half zores at the famous Olympia in London, and the visitor is cowed about in a gandola. The water in the canals is warmed by the Rosher system of benting water, extensively used in swimming baths.

A Mammeth Fatate.

The Argentine Republic contains many large baronial estates owned by wealthy planters and cattlemen. One of the largest of them all, situated fifty miles from Buenos Ayres, is owned by an American named Pierson, who as quired it through marriage. The estate embraces 200,000 nores and it is a day's journey to ride across it. The distance from the entrance of the property to the mansion is nine leagues.

Be Sure

If yor have made up your mind to buy Road's Saraparilla do not be induced to take any other. A Boston lady, where example is "In one store where I want to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clock tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last leager; that I might take it on ton

To Cet

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Rood's Sarsayarilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaporille I was feeling real miserable with dyspermia, and so weak that at times I could hardly

Hood's

stand. I looked like a person in er tion. Hood's Sarsaparlike did me so m good that I wonder at myself sometic good that I wonder at mysoil sometimes and my friends frequently speak of it." Mas Ells A. Gorr, & Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla

Sold by all draggists. \$1; ste for \$1. Propared only by C. J. SOOD & CO., A publishment in Lowell, Mana

100 Doses One Dollar